Georgetown Preparatory Basketball Team Is Making Ready For Season

PREP SCHOOL QUINT PLANS BASKETBALL AT HILLTOP

Georgetown Youngsters Finished Season in Second Place Year Ago, and Aim Higher Up Now.

Gongaza College Is One Team Which Must Be Disposed of, as It Won Championship in 1915.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Georgetown Preps are making ready for their last basketball campaign on the Hilltop, and have been working out for the past week in Ryan gym. Next year the Preps are expected to be situated out near Reckville, Md., so that this year will be their final effort at Georgetown. The Preps were runners up in the Preparatory School Basketball League to Gonzaga last season, and want to get another crack at the North Capitol Street youngsters for the Jesuit title.

Gonzaga handed the Preps a beating in football this fall, and the Hilltoppers are looking forward to turning the tables on the floor. Tom McGuire, a veteran of last year, has been elected captain of the basketball team, and has "Chick" Monohan, Dick Cooney, Dan Mahoney and Fred Stohlman, of last year's quint to start with.

The Prep squad is rangy and fairly heavy, so that prospects are bright for a fast team. Besides the veterans there are several hold-overs from last year's squad and a number of new men who look particularly promising. Among those who are trying for the team are Walsh, Raily. H. Mullen, O'Brien, Sithgrast, Weller, B. Mullen, G. Smith, A. D. Plomonden, D. Murphy, team, and is arranging an attractive schedule. Western, Business. Eastern, Gonzaga, Friends, Army and Navy Preps, and Alexandria High School have been approached for games.

"Never in my life have I been up against such a tough proposition for material," says Coach S. T. Kimbel, of Eastern High School. "There is only one basketball player in school who played in last year's championship series and he was in one game. Practically every boy playing basket-ball at Eastern last year was gradu-ated or failed to come back to school

Nothing daunted, Eastern is making and can be depended upon to put up a good battle, no matter what discouraging prospects confront them. Cliff McGlasson has been appointed cap-tain of the basketball team to fill the vacancy left open by Joe Baldwin, who failed to return this year.

Schuyler Scott, remembered as one of

Twenty letters will be awarded at Western this next week. The Red and White will give the letters and certificates to Capt. John Mackall, Captainclect Prescott Willis, Tom Peyton, John Whelchel, Kenneth Collings, Lawrence Grayson, Brooke Beyer, Seymour Henson, Alexander McKelway, Raymond Peck, Frank Bridget, Waiter O'Brien, John O'Brien, Edward West, Sheppard Rohrer, Valvin Sinclair, James Holmes, DeVere Weedon, Tom Hume, and Harold Kuglen.

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The awards will probably be made on Monday. The list has been accepted by the athletic committee. Henson, Wills, McKelway, John O'Brien, Beyor, and West are the only members of the team who are not in the fourth year.

Coach McMillen, of Tech, is anxious to get several dual meets for his charges during the winter months. Mc-millen believes in plenty of competition for his charges and has inaugurated meets among the various classes at Tech in the hope of developing ath-

At Eastern fourteen players will be awarded letters in football. They are Lanahan. Jonscher. Maier, Graeves, Knapp, Shirfy, Steltz, Garman. Cummings, Newman, Sweeney, Barr. G. English and Speer. Those to receive numerals are Roger Baldwin, Brockwell Small Hardy and Tull. numerals are Roger Baidwin well, Small, Hardy and Tull.

Gonzaga will open its basketball sea-son as usual against Business High School this year, meeting the Sten-ographers on Friday on their own floor. Business has a veteran team which is coming forward rapidly.

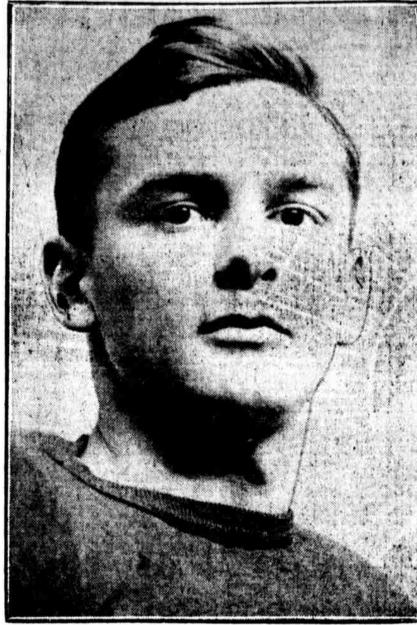
Tech's general organization voted almost unanimously for basketball at a recent canvass of the school. Steps are under way, it is understood, to have a team playing after Christmas. The general organization turned down basketball activities last year. There are several good players still in school, and Tech might turn out a fast quint. Roberts, Eiseman, Pfeiner, Ochsenreiter, Daly, Chase, and several other boys have had experience at the game, and have had experience at the game and could be whipped into a formidable five.

Friends will play the Army and Navy Prep team Friday in the Army and Navy Prep gym. The Guakers have a veteran team which has been at work since early fall.

day.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox; Thomas, of the Cubs. and Weegh League are very evenly matched and no hulint has a walkover in any game it plays in this circuit. The first game would be reconsidered.

SCHOOLBOY CELEBRITIES



HAROLD SELDEN.

Central High School seems to have a find in Harold Selden, a Florida youth who entered the school last fall a year ago. Selden made good in baseball last spring playing third base, and was one of the stars of the diamond. Last spring his tennis playing attracted attention until Connie Doyle took hold of him and brought him through to the finals in the Columbia Country Club tournament. Selden played on the Epiphany basketball five last winter, and is expected to hold down guard on the Central team this winter.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

If the A. A. U. means to uphold the decision made by G. Harry Gebb, vice president of the Municipal Athletic Games Association, of Baltimore, of the American League, for a conferthen a grievous injury has been done the Carroll Institute and a blemish ence with the bankers' committee in inflicted upon the parent body. The winner of the recent cross-country charge of Charlie Somers' financial afrace in the Monumental City covered the distance in twenty-three minutes setting a world's record. Is the A. A. H. going to offer this mark. utes, setting a world's record. Is the A. A. U. going to offer this mark James McGill, owner of the Denver and for a record to be granted by the national officers? If it is not, are the Indianapolis minor league clubs, would A. A. U. officers going to hold the race over again? No matter what make a handsome offer to buy out Gebb thinks about it, a decision must be made, and one of these things would accept it. the Westerner would must be done. Either the winner of that race in Baltimore broke a world's assume ownership of the club before record by traveling six miles in twenty-three minutes, or the distance was too short for a championship, and the race should be held over again. McGill." said Johnson, on his arrival here, "and I can only say that he would Dr. William Burdick, head of the registration committee, has it in his power to order another race for the South Atlantic championship. If he does not do so, he must offer this time of twenty-three minutes to the has been caused by a demand upon Ban Johnson by the bankers' committee to national body, demanding that it be allowed. Washington runners competing in Baltimore have been complaining for years and it seems as if something must be wrong in the management of race events there. President Turner, of the A. A. U., belongs in Baltimore, and he should stir himself to investigate the charges brought by the Carroll Institute men. The A. A. U. is in bad odor in the Capital, and it is wholly because of such actions as took place when the Carroll Institute was cheated out of a possible title in the recent cross-country event. "I went over the course with a speedometer and it registered six miles," says Gebb. "But at the race, when Geiger finished in about twenty-three minutes, I knew then that the distance was short, but it is the best we can do." This is a fine confession for an A. A. U. officer to make, that the "best he can do" is to al-Schuyler Scott, remembered as one of the best athletes ever developed at Rusiness High School, is playing guard on the Georgetown University basketball team. Scott was a football and baseball player at Business several vears ago and played on the championship basketball team. He is making good at Georgetown, and is holding down left guard. Captain Donnelly is playing the other guard at Georgetown. up to the A. A. U.

> The Western Conference has barred intercollegiate baseball, suggesting that golf and tennis replace it. This is but one more blow against the national game, and it has been brought about by the widespread prevalence of so-called "summer baseball." No matter what the moguls of the Feds' professional game may say about it, this action is bound to have a serious effect upon the game everywhere. It is but a matter of time when the Eastern colleges will follow suit, barring intercollegiate baseball. One of the best training fields for the big leagues has been the colleges. Once they quit engaging in baseball, the big leagues are bound to feel it. It may take a year or so, but they'll feel it, just the same. Baseball is only beginning to face hard times. The Feds are but the opening wedge.

According to some statistician claiming to know the facts, the Washington club dropped about \$15,000 last season. The Griffmen, despite this Army and Navy Prep will visit Western today for a practice game of baskethall. The Wisterners received a setethall. The Wisterners received a setethall. The Wisterners received a setethall at Georgia avenue. Washington has listened to the siren long enough.

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The Wisterners received a setethall at Georgia avenue. Washington has listened to the siren long enough. For years windy writers have won the pennant here between October and factory rental is said to have been de-April, only to lose it between April and October. They are at it again, clded upon by the magnates. Last year One likes to discourse every Sunday on how the "Nationals are sure to be the Yankees paid \$55,000 for use of the stronger next season." Then he writes at length about the same old ginks Polo Grounds. This, it is understood, is who have failed year after year. He writes as if he drew a pension from much too large and Ruppert and Husthe Washington club, which he does not, if Griff's word is good. The ton hope to sign a five-year contract the Washington club, which he does not, if Griff's word is good. The fans have sickened of this pabulum. They want facts. They want new blood in the ball club. If the club needs pitching, they want to see the manager get it. If it needs hitters, they want to see Griff dig them up in time to be of some use. But to sit down each and every Saturday and write a lot of hot air about the "great team the Nationals will have next year" will not get the team. It's about time these gents quit it. If Griff is going to get this hard-hitting outfielder at Chicago and this mysterious "hard-hitting second baseman," whose name must not be mentioned because it is not known, let him get him. The fans will hold their peace until he joins the team and begins winning games. The only way to win the pennant in the American League is upon the diamond and not through the Sunday pink sheets. Griff says he hopes for better luck next season. We are all with him. We are also off these windy writers of mere airy prognostications.

go across the river, and let the Feds have Manhattan to themselves whenever the Giants were on the road. "I can't talk about our plans right now." said Captain Huston today, when asked about affairs facing his club. "Everything will work itself out properly in a few weeks, and then I'll have some news for you. But now I must keep quiet."

Baseball Magnates Fear . Effect of Latest Action

ant source of supply for the majors. big league baseball magnates said to-

Sunday School Basket Quints Will Get Start

CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Abolishment of Two games of basketball will be college baseball will cut off an import-C. A., tonight when McKendree will play Covenant and Mt. Pleasant meets Eastern Preabyterian.

SUMMER BASEBALL

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Will Not Make Easy Path of College Players.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 8 .- Contrary to published statements and general gossip in college athletic circles since the meeting of the committee of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the sentiment at the meeting was strongly opposed to summer baseball, it was learned here with a game of 124, had high individual today on unquestioned authority. This in the face of statements published that the committee would make the way easy for summer baseball players. This stand taken by the committee does not necessarily affect the cases of Harry Le Gore, Capt, Arthur Milburn, Bill Easton, R. H. Rhett, fr., and Spencer Pumpelly, who may not remain permanently disqualified, even with the committee's discouraging summer baseball.

Their cases will undoubtedly be considered at a later meeting and recommendations made to the Yale Athletic Association, and should the

M'GILL WOULD BUY CLEVELAND OUTFIT

CLEVELAND. Dec. 8 .- With the ar-"I have heard

Johnson by the bankers' committee to guarantee at least one player from each of the other clubs in the circuit to strengthen the Indians for the coming season. This is impossible, as St. Louis. Philadelphia, and New York are also doing everything possible to gain strength. Rather than make such an attempt, it is believed that Johnson will seek to conclude the sale of the Somers hold-ings to McGill.

If McGill succeeds in buying the local club he will have Jack Hendricks man-age the team. Lee Fohl, the present leader of the Indians, will be given a salary and his unconditional re-

YANKEES MAY STAY AT POLO GROUNDS

Invasion Threat Induces Owners to Sign a Long Term Contract.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Instead of go ing ahead with their plans to build a new home for the Yankees, Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston hope to conclude a five-year agreement to use the Polo Grounds. Several conferences have been held with Harry N. Hempstead, owner of the Giants. and satis-

ton hope to sign a live-year
for lower terms.

The threat of the Feds to invade Manhattan has shown organized baseball
that it would foolish for the American
League to go ahead with its scheme of
erecting a plant in Queens county. If
the independents are to be battled, it
must be on Manhattan Island itself. It
would be suicide for the Yankees to
go across the river, and let the Feds go across the river, and let the

Dillon Beats Flynn.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, defeated Porky Flynn, of Boston, in ten sizzling rounds before the Broadway S. C., of Brooklyn, last night. Flynn had twenty-two pounds the best of the weight and a corresponding advantage in reach and height. In the first two rounds it looked as if the man-killer from Indianapolis was going to meet with a set-back, but Dillon cut loose in the third, and from then on to the end constantly was on the receiv-

"BIG THREE" OPPOSE Shermans Approach YALE WILL SHATTER District Duck Record

Sixteen Hundred Pins Felled When Resolutes Are Tackled-Bontz Rolls Highest Set, 347, While Dwyer's Game of 124 Is Best String.

ning all three games from the Resolutes in the District League, the Shermans approached the District of Columbia record for A.C.B.A. duckpins last night. The Royals, of the same circuit, hold the title, their mark beign 1,659. Dwyer, game, while Bontz controlled high set

with a string of \$47. Other duckpin rolling in the league was of an indifferent hue, none of the sets going near that of the Shermans and the individual rolling was in no case startling.

The Royal tenpin team presented some of the most spectacular big pin rolling that has been seen this season. when they moved down the Acme team in two games out of three. The middle game went to the former Saengerbunds by 868 to 847, and this string was closely contested. The Acmes worked with an advantage of six pins per game. "Dick" Barker was the shining light of the occasion, his consistent rolling having

| considered at a later meeting an recommendations made to the Yal Athletic Association, and should the recommendations favor the restors tion of the five youths to amateutic circles there is no question felt here but that the five boys who plays baseball for their board at Quoque could be induced to scratch the names from their signed withdraws from athletics with far more alacrithan they originally were induced to see the could be seen to see | by \$58 to \$47, and this string was closely contested. The Acmes worked with an advantage of six pins per game. "Dick" A Barker was the shining light of the occasion, his consistent rolling having been a working basis for the others. The scores: DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. |
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Interior.
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hed Men—Logan vs. Osage, at Potomac.
Navy Yard—B. & M. vs. East.
Mt. Pleasant—Columbias vs. Cliftons.
Departmental—Labor vs. Commissioners.
Masonic—King David vs. Stansbury; Lafayette vs. Federal.
National Capital—Royals vs. Brunswicks.

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Arcade—Gandils vs. Nationals.
Telephone—Contract vs. Cashier: Maintenance vs. Engineer: Construction vs. Revenue.

CAPITAL CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Totals ... 490 510 459 Totals 470 490 461 FOURTEENTH STREET DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

\$10,000 BONUS NOT ENOUGH FOR BAKER ENOUGH FOR

When He Offered Slugger Chance With Feds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"Frank Baker HALFBACKS FAVORED next season or any other league next season or any other season, unless he changes his mind in regard to an offer I made him personally a few months ago," said James A. Gilmore. president of the Federal League today.

"Baker then showed me a three-year contract he signed with the Athletics. It does not expire until the end of next season. He was doubtful if this contract could be broken and didn't relish the idea of going to court if he signed with the signed with the

with us. with us.

"I agreed with him that he consult lawyers and told him that if they held the contract was binding I would call off my offer. I also told him that if the contract was not binding I expected him to sign with us. We had the contract examined by several prominant lawyers. They agreed the document nent lawyers. They agreed the docu-ment was not binding.
"Still a doubt existed in Baker's mind, and then I told him I would have the and then I told him I would have the contract looked over by any prominent lawyer in New York, Chicago, or Bos-ton. The meeting ended without any final agreement being reached."

Foul Blow Loses Chip His Match With Smith

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8.-Jeff Smith. of Bayonne, N. J., was awarded the decision on a foul over George Chip, of Pittsburgh, in the seventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. here last night. The foul was committed just before the bell sounded for the ending of the seventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. here last night. The foul was committed just before the bell sounded for the ending of the seventh session and looked to those at the ring-side to be a deliberate attempt to get away with the long end of the mill. The men were coming out of a clinch when Chip struck the Jerseyman low, sending him to the mat all in a heap. It was fully five minutes before Jeff could regain his feet, and two physicians had to be called to attend to him in his dressing room before he was able to dress.

Up to the time of the foul the milling was about even. In the first and second of Pittsburgh, in the seventh round of

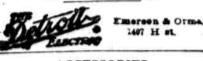
was about even. In the first and second frames Smith had a big margin to his credit. Chip's only round was the sixth. In that frame he had a slight shade. The men weighed in under 158 pounds.

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"FRATS" INFLUENCE

Constitution to Be Changed So That Athletics Will Lose Its Politics.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. &-Yale indergraduates are determined to break the hold of the fraternities on athletics at New Haven. A mass meeting of the students has been called for tonight to consider a radical change in the constitution of the athletic association which it is believed will correct some of the evils. The amendment is aimed directly at the campaigning that has seen done by the fraternities during the elections that have been held to select assistant managers of the athletic team. Under the present condition, the freshman assistant manager of the football man assistant manager team is the only one elected in the fall. This choice is made in October, but the managership elections of

team is the only one elected in the fall. This choice is made in October, but the assistant managership elections of track, baseball, and crew have always been held in the spring.

It is now proposed to hold all of the elections the first week after Christmas and thus eliminate the fraternities from any interest in the campaign. The change has already received the mark of approval from the athletic association and it will come up for action before the entire student body. A two-thirds' vote is necessary to effect a change, but it is believed there will be no difficulty in obtaining a favorable return on any proposal that is for the strengthening of Yale athletics.

The chief evil of the present method has to do only with the time that the elections are held. The fraternities take in freshmen in February, and, with the assistant managerial elections following it soon after, there is a pronounced fraternity influence felt. Under the new plan, provided it is accepted by the undergraduates, the election will precede the admittance of the freshmen and eliminate fraternity politics.

Simultaneously with the movement there is the announcement that a change in the make-up of the student council is contemplated. It is this body which represents the students in the dealings of the latter with the faculty. At present it is composed of seven men of the senior class, but now it is pro-

satisfaction over the work of the stu-dent council, it being held that it has not been a successful medium of representation between the students and the faculty.

IN 1916 ELECTIONS

Gilmore was in a talkative mood and Seven Have Aiready Been Named Leaders for Next Year's

> The position of halfback seems to be the most popular among the football elevens in choosing their 1916 leaders, seven halfbacks having already been named captains. End and tackle come

next, with four each. Here are a few of the football leaders that have been elected thus far: Teams—Player. ech—Johnston ... Georgia—Thompson End Mercer—Sammons Haifback Vanderbilt—Curry Quarter Auburn—Hairston Haifback labama-Morton End corgetown-Mahlum Guard ennessee—G. Vowell End ewanee-Edmond 'irginia—Sparr Fullback
U. S.—Cooper Table Clemson—Major Halfback Yale—Black Guard Yale—Black
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